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A BEAUTIFUL DOCTRINE

Our progressive (?) Pop friends are individual is relieved of all personal circulated as money, responsibility. A man under the ideal Pop government wouldn't have to know more than a baby, and the average woman might be an all around Lieutenant Hobson has added a new idiot. The government is to be all in word to the English language. There all and responsible for everything, a are a number of things which should government administered by a class of he Hobsonized, not to mention Grover men who get up in broad daylight and Cleveland's Toryism and the Pop parstanding in the full blaze of the Nine- ty's foolisms. London started the new teenth century, by resolution solemnly Word on its rounds. The Telegraph demanding that everything coming relates the incident that a river pasunder the head of a public utility shall senger steamer, one of the grimlest and be owned by the government, and that dilapidated crafts ever seen, nearly every monopoly shall be operated by collided with a barge at London bridge the state. A laundry and a grist mill, The captain of the ancient vessel huria livery stable and a cobbler shop are ed emphatic and profane oral projecall public utilities , while a Kentucky tiles of the barge, the chief officer of Hue Jack is a distinct monopoly. Pop which responded with the verbal dydoctrine would run the wash-tub and namite thus: "Better take that old tub compel the state to operate the pro-genitor of the mule. There is a flavor Telegraph says that the retort was of inconsistency and a spice of the greeted with a burst of appreciative extreme in this Pop monopoly enter- and sympathetic laughter aboard the prise and Pop utility economy. Their vessel thus characterized, and then it demand for "proportional representa- assists to promulgate the word by tion" is a scrap of nonsense from the same piece of cloth.

THE OTHER SIDE. The great majority of America's

eighty millions of people grow impatient over the scemingly slow pace which marks army and navy movements. The average American has start with; three superior squadrons of fighting ships with one decisive naval victory; two great fleets of ocean transports have been arranged and putinto service and nearly one hundred vessels purchased, remodeled and put in commission. Five thousand soldiers have been rendezvoused on the Pacificcoast and sent on a 7,000 mile voyage, which by this time is probably completed. Fifteen thousand troops have been gathered at Tampa and transporttime. Two months ago the average American hardly knew of the existence of the Philippines with their eight mill- sources, ions of people, but today we are probably thundering at the citadel gates of the capital of that far away land, Two months ago Cervera's squadron was proudly floating in the open waters at Cape Verde; today it is bottled up in Santiago by Hobson's Mercimac. The Cincinnati Times-Star in reviewing the great accomplishments of the brief sixty days past, embracing so much of important history, calls attention to rightly the mobilization of the German troops in the Franco-Prussian war as the greatest triumph. The German army when war was declared was fully equipped and prepared ,and a great mass of the army was not more than 200 miles away from the first objective point. Our regular army was mobilized at Tampa, from the Indian frontier 2,000 miles away. In Germany the railroads were used to convey the troops with in the remotest degree in mobilizing the army. The first general engagement of the France-Prussian war was fought on August 17 at Gravelotte, a body-blow. one month and a half after war had been declared, and the mobilization of troops had been begun. Now, within two months we have fought one great out coast line; the other at Manila 7,000 miles away from our coast line.

May & 1845, four months after the de- times. claration of war, that General Taylor fought his first buttle at Palo Alto. not take place until fifteen months thing. Where is he now? after war began.

In the civil war Fort Sumter was fired on on April 12, 1861, but it was not until July 21 ,three months and seven know anything about wah. days after, that the battle of Bull Run took place. As a matter of fact the first decisive contest was not fought until January 19, 1862, when General Thomas defeated General Zollicoffer at Mill Springs, Ky., and destroyed his

A CHANCE TO SPREAD.

Nations, more and more, are being | Until the country is given one shrilling. measured by their commerce rather popular song which young and old will than by the size of their standing sing, the present war cannot be said to armies. The commercial credit of America is what Europe dreads. Commerce means wealth and wealth covers been discussing the founding of an international American banking system, looking to the expansion of our foreign The bill passed the senate last week, It provides for a capital stock of \$5,000,-600 to start with. It also provides that this capital stock may be increased to \$15,000,000. The bank is to be under the supervision of the comptroller of the currency. Provisions are also named in an amendment giving the right to looks like? any coterie of citizens to comply with the requirements of the charter to organize and establish an international bank. The property, franchise and business of the international bank are coming along to cheer Lawelling tater. subject to be taxed by the states in will get singed. business is located, exercised and conducted. The shares and stock of such the same way as other personal prop- naked savages gave him an enter chument knots erty. Fifty years is the term in which with whiskers on it

the International American bank can have existence under the provisions of this bill, the bank to get as financial agent of any nation, government, state, municipality, corporation or person. It can carry on a regular banking business and issue letters of credit. It going in for the whole thing. Pop in- will not ,however, issue notes or oblispiration is glorious idealization. The gations in any form to be used and

SHOULD BE HOBSONIZED.

The sinking of the Merrimac by commenting in this wise: "If the majority of the Thames passenger steamers were efficiently 'Hobsonized,' and replaced by comfortable modern vessels ,the change would be welcomed by most of the people who use the river

BOASTING LIES.

Lies never fail of coming home to great faith in the word "rush." He at- roost sooner or later. Spain has detaches it to his telegrams, writes it on pended upon lies and misrepresentahis letters and inscribes it as his motto tions. This dependence has stood for on all his banners. Phil Armour's wheat delivery, in the spite of ice, in the dead of winter, illustrates the spirit that is admired. The war has been on now just two months. In that two months we have accomplished as and the principal cause of the revulare beginning to turn against Spain, much as the average nation would in sion of feeling is that the Spaniards six months. We have now an army of have insisted on misrepresenting the 150,000 in the field, with but 25,000 to results of all battles fought in their attempts to delude their own people and mislead European opinion. It is not strange that France is gelting her eyes open. As late as last Monday a semiofficial note was issued at Madrid in which emphatic contradiction was given of all the American reports of operations in Cuba. It was even denied that the American forces had effected a landing at Guantanamo bay. The note concluded with the declaration ed to Santiago, probably funded by this that the press of Europe would make a mistake if it imagined Spain were discouraged or at the end of her re-

NO FOURTH OF JULY.

In the trans-Pacific journey from America to the Philippines one day is lest. The day to be dropped from the calendar is decided by the officers of the vessel making the trip. In the summer months the officers of the Canadian Pacific Steamship line always arrange to drop the fourth of July. This was for purely anti-American reasons the fact that military Europe considers the United States who happened to be passengers aboard the vessel. It was really imbacile, foolish and injurious to the company, and in view of the extent and sincerity of British friendship for the United States, it can be predicted A. D., when Americans retire aboard a vessel en route from America to the far east on the night of July 3, they will and all commercial traffic was stopped. not find the log, the bill of fare and Our railroads have not been interfered other dated records commencing July 5, the succeeding day, as heretofore.

> Grover Cleveland, fat as he is and out of training, gave the "keep 'ems" outfit

The war with Spain is a mere incident to the great problem of conquest or no

naval battle and within a week will It is about time that the great, exploited. fight two land battles on foreign shores and vaunted Katahdin ram something of

-une at Santiago, 800 miles away from the audience will demand its money back. Every soldler in the army, when he returns home, will have to agree to his seph Hodges, and both carried on a profit-

In the Mexican war it was not until | toks that he saw the Vesuvius fire several | able

That poor man Marix. When he pre- her husband in The bombardment of Vera Cruz did president he thought he was the whole

Having watched Shafter land, after great delay, we will now wait until he can be reinforced. Don't kick. You don't General Blanco has again been cut off

from communication with the outside world. What has this government got against poor old Blanco, anyway? Billy of Germany says; "The sheatre

is one of my weapons." We will put the Vesuvius up against the biggest theatre in Germany.

have appealed to the great American

people are mad because it isn't being done Spain may be a coward, but she is not trade in Central and South America. a chump. Her liberation of Hobson just now would be the stillest thing po-

bson could give every secret of the This war is hard on the publicity of women. Mrs. Signose's portrait got into the papers, but then the men became to

Who expects to see what Mrs. Shafter If this nation goes in on an era of conquest the present and the three or four succeeding generations will have a guy, fively old time. But posterity, which is

Landing is a particularly difficult thing. corporation are also subject to taxation | landed. Caesar landed in Britta and the The Mill That Grinds Always,

In a thriving village on the western past of the old bay state is located a jewelry store of high standard, its sole roprietor being Joseph Hodges, a busi-icas man on no small scale. His wife Mariam is a faithful life partner, and does all she can to make his home one of peace

d comfort. "What's the matter, Joseph?" she ask-"What's the matter, Joseph and Sannet ed, having removed her coat and bonnet and taken a seat by the fire. They had just returned from an evening party. "What's the matter?" she repeated, drawing nearer the grate. "You have en so sober and torpid all the way

"I'll tell you, Marian," he replied, "but don't be affended at what I'm about to say. Were I to recite a volume of small talk I couldn't tell you now you have wounded my feelings tonight. "Me-wounded your feelings," she ut-tered looking at her husband in surprise.

What do you mean? on't you remember your remark

"No. I'm sure I don't: what did I say? "Well, when I said my wheel cost \$90, you interrupted me and said only \$85." Was that so terrible, I'd like to know?" his wife asked, not in the best humor

"It was nothing terrible," returned Jowas its price, and your remark was uncalled for. The moment you spoke a smile passed around the company, and I felt as though they regarded me a common boast-

Them, ngain, during the evening, you corrected me when there was no occasion to. It was when I was telling Mrs. Dan-lels about my horse running away. I said he ran nearly a mile before I could stop

he ran nearly a mile before I could stop him, but you instantly assured the com-pany it wasn't over half a mile."
"Indeed, I cannot see anything so bad about it, anyway," she answered; "you are forever accusing me of my faults."
"Now, Marian, dear," he said, drawing his chair close to her and fondly caressing her golden head, "will you promise to never again correct me in company and wound my feelings as you have tonight?" Mrs. Hodges made no decided promise, out she resolved to do the best she could, and here the matter rested for the pres-

One night two weeks later Mr. Hodges gave a party at his own house. After sup er the company gathered around the fire o discuss the topics of the day. The American-Spanish war had just ended, and, owing to its duration, the coun-

try was in a deplorable condition and busi-ness depression was great. "Hodges," said one of the visitors, a noted silk dealer named Edmunds, "how loss Thomas get along now?"
"Oh, fine!" returned Hodges; "he is

coining money now. This Thomas was Mrs. Hodges brother, and one whom she loved dearly, "Glad of that," said Edmunds, "I feared he would have trouble getting paid for those goods he sent out west."
"No, there's no fear of Jim Thomas lon-

ing money," returned Hodges.
"Why, Joseph," interrupted his wife,
"don't you remember he told us the other night—" here Hodges cast a quick ginne at his wife, but she would not notice it, for she must correct her husband's mistake— 'he said he feared he wouldn't get his pay for the goods sent to Thurston & Co., and, oh, dear, I hope he won't lose all that, for

it would ruin him."
"Oh, Marian, you don't understand this matter," said her husband, "Jim stands all right with the western firm." "West, I grees I know," quickly reported his wife, "for I heard him tell about it, and if I was Jim I'd have no more to de

Joseph Hedges could say no more; his fare showed his feelings as he cast meaning planes toward his wife.

About 10 o'clock the following evening, as Mr. and Mrs. Hodges were thinking of retiring, the door opened, and Jim Thomas

matter?" cried Mrs. Hodges, percelving

"I am ruined," he said, "yes, a ruined "is it that western firm?" asked Marian.

"No," he said sadiy, "but the people here have come down on me. Do you mean all is lost, Jim?" returned

"Yes, everything," he replied, heartw Edmunds has discovered that a weather forecast that this year, 1898, I feared the western firm, and owing him

> ed an officer over my goods." ed an officer over my goods.
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> Marian sat pale and trembling. She
> plainly saw what she had done, but, alas!
> too late to recall those few heaty words. Looking up into her brother's face she uttered in a feeble voice: "Oh, Jim, I am the cause of all this, but don't blame me now. It is the result of my foolish habit of correcting my husband before others." Mrs. Hodges slept little that night, and e next morning with an aching heart head. Her husband clasp her to his

ssom and forgave her, as also did her This eased her somewhat, but she saw her brother drop from his high position all brough her fault.

After a time Thurston & Co. paid their note, and Thomas was able to cancel his debts. He went into partnership with Jo-

But Marian never forgot her terrible les-Never after this did she interrupt corrections.-Margaret Joyce in Boston

Personal

They are telling a story in Washington bour Senator Stewart's quotations from eminent authorities" during a recent disussion on the subject of finance. At the lose of a lengthy extract Senator Hoar nquired from what book the Senator from Nevada has been reading. "It is an analysis of the functions of money by William M. Stewart, United States senator," was

propose to bury his ashes on the top of the bank overlooking the harbor at Erie. Pa. It is a beautiful spot at the east end of the peninsula and there a monument is to be set up. The naval friends of the Olympia's commander are said to prefer inter-ment at Arlington, where so many he-

pier at Tampa one day prior to the de-parture of the Santiago expedition, each everything. Before the trauble with would simply wask up to Bianco, stap hum dered them to stop smoking or leave the Spain came to a head congress had once good and hard and take Cuba. The pier. The generals threw away their cif the First Blinois, aspled them and or-The generals threw away their ci- know that it is the last struggle.

> Emperor William is about to start on a Norwegian four. It is not expected that his imperial majesty will pick up the north back at Bergen by July 30.

The London Specialor says that "the Americans, with the position they assume in the world as protectors of two contients, need a fleet as large as that of France, and an army of 5,000 men so over officered in all grades and so over-sup-plied with artitlery, engineers and trans-ports, that it can be expanded at a mocent's notice with trained reservists to

The Petersburg (Va.) Iron Works has

After spending \$25,000 in repairing the

"On Stanley, On,"

Hutchinson News: The many straight, honest Republicans who left their party two years ago on the free silver question are certainly able to see where they have gotten to if they have stald with their leaders who have followed the pie wagon. Two years ago the "Silver Republicans protested that they were as strong for otection and as firm against Popul and socialist schemes as ever, but that they believed in the free coinage of sliver and that issue was paramount in the campaign of 1896. Now the "Free Silver Republicans" swallow all the Populist schemes, denounce the protective tariff and opopse the patriotic policy of the Republican party which they had always

It is another case of what bad company will do for a man. The Free Silver Republican of two years ago would have bitterly denied that he was not a protectionist, would have asserted his loyalty to the country, to the law and to the flag. Now he is for free trade and he supports candidates who embarrass the administration at every opportunity. This applies to the Silver Republican" who is working at the trade for the office he holds or expects to hold. It does not apply to the great mass of the rank and file who are back in the Republican party where they belong, standing by McKinley and Dewey and preparing to vote on the sile of na-

tional honor and prosperity.

Leavenworth Times: When the Leavenworth delegates arose and called attention to the omission of any mention of Baker, Curtis and Broderick, a profound sensation was created in the hall. But when It was further announced that the omission was intentional and that eleven out of thirteen members of the committee on resolutions had been influenced or misled by Senator Baker's enemies into deliberately cutting out the endorsement of the Republican representation at Washington the convention was astonished and indignant. The Republican state convention emphatically endorsed the "patriotic devotion and official course of our United States senator, Hon. Lucien Baker, and our devoted representatives in congress, Hon. Charles Curtis and Hon. Case Bro-other day when a seven-inch centi-Hon, Charles Curtis and Hon, Case Bro-

Florence Bulletin: Harry Richter, Republican candidate for lieutenant gover-nor, will run like a jack rabbit on election day. In 1896, when he made the race tration at the Perry league meeting and for the same office, and when party lines was turned down. There is nonsense in were drawn closer than ever before, he carried his home county (Morris) by nearly in the road and Barnes' advisers are silly when they ask it. a hundred majority. In the same campaign the entire county ticket, made up of splendid gentlemen, was defeated. The best test of a man's worth is the place he occupies in the hearts of his neighbors. This test proves Harry Richter all right,

of Kansas, is a native of Ohio, went to use of windm Kansas in 1870, and developed a large law is a member of the Methodist church, and is the superintendent of one of the largest Sunday schools in the west.

Winfield Courier: The recent convention resulted in a complete surrender of the Democratic party to Populism. One of the delegates present at the conven-tion said: "We met, and with much show of power demanded three places of the Populists; we finally respectfully requested that they give us two places on the ticket; after that, we would have ben con tent to have accepted one place, but finding that the Populists would not grant even that we re-nominated the whole Populist ticket, including the lieutenant governor, who has gone to war, and adfourned, leaving the Populist convention to do as it pleased. I am now on my way home, to look after the crops, and am disat all, I shall vote with the Populist

Harper Sentinel: It is said that Stanley is a good "mixer," which means that the Populists will be badly mixed by next November.

Atchison Globe: John W. Leedy may cotton not be a brilliant man, but he deserves targe sum, he has demanded it immeditely. Just another month and all would these days: A man who is the head of his be safe, but it's too late now; he has plac- own home, If Mrs. John W. Leedy "made" her husband, he has successfully consored the news, and if any of the little Leedy's are prodigies, the governor basn't wearled the public by relating the fact. The attention of Brother Stanley is called to the unusual kind of a man his predecessor

> Leavenworth Times: W. E. Stanley writes a friend at Chanute: "There have been some slurs upon the fact that I have been a Sunday school man, a teetotaler and a lawyer; but I am none the less a Sunday school man, a testotaler and a lawyer because I have been nominated for governor. My nomination wil Inot my friends or the community, and if I am elected governor, I will not be at all exulted by the high compliment, and I will be as easy of access as I have been in the twenty-five years that I have lived in this portion of the state."

Arkansus City Traveler: The Democrats demanded a resubmission plank or a con- gets just coal rates he will add votes to stitutional convention resolution from the his string. Pop convention and the Pops replied, you can have all the whisky you want, but no offices. The emocratis convention accepted the whisky, adjourned and went to and of course is a fake. If it were true

Pratt Republican: Billie Edwards did Eighteen months ago in the Santa Fe the nice thing at the Republican state convention by withdrawing his name after over by a switch engine and killed. This two ballots had been taken. Some fellows. would have held on like a drowning man to a straw, but Billie saw that he wasn't n it and withdraw at an early stage of

Syracuse News: The fact that W. E. Stanley was born in the same county in

Lawrence World: The Republicans look with complanency on the work of the Populist and Democratic conventions. They

its takes Stanley's nomination as a personal compliment.

Years ago as a New England sea cap-

tain was signing a contract at ashipping office, he was observed by the official in charge to be writing a string of names. "Only sign for yourself, Cap'en cried the officer; "not for the whole crew!" The captain grimly pointed out the heading-'Name in full"—and went on writing his piece, which, when he had done, the offi-cer, after some trouble in deciphering, found to read thus: "Through-Much-Trib-uistian-We-Enter-Into-the - Kingdom-of-Just been awarded another large centract by the government for 10,000 4-inch shells and 1,200 4-inch shells and 1,200 4-inch shells. The order for the former came from themary department and that for the latter from thewar decorated in a hearty laugh would allow him to put on, "what might your mother have gained So be easy with Shafter. Napeleon could have conquered England could do have landed. Carsar landed in British and the naked savages gave him an enter summent with whiskers on it.

After spending \$25,000 in repairing the trouble of repeating a sermon whenever torpeds hoat Thresher, which recently san able had occasion to name her darling? "Why, sir," replied Captain Clapp, with admirally finds that she can make only 24 hour hadden and the they used to call me Tribby, for shortmade before the accident. Index on the dial a distance of two inches.

Outlines of Oklahoma,

The league meeting at Perry is said to have been meagerly attended. The best friend Callahan has in Oklahoma is Blakeney of the Oklahema City Ok-Ougar Delen one of the barges of the

Merrimac, is known to several people at Arapahoe.

Seymour Foos of Watenga broke into Oklahoma politics at Perry and got a front seat.

There is an unusually large number of Oklahoma this spring.

The Republican league resolutions adopted at Perry said nothing about free

Marsh Lambert of Newkirk is drifting into a postoffice removal location fight, and he will soon be as badly bottled as Cervera

Everybody predicted a row at the Perry league meeting. There was none. The rows in Oklahoma conventions are always unexpected.

The Alva Review, official Populist organ of Woods county, says that fusion is no good. It points to the defeat of fusion in Oregon as a warning.

Colonel Wood of the Rough Riders wants 200 more riders and has informed Oklahoma that she can furnish 20 if she will get a rustle on herself.

Great Ceasar's ghost! will Magowan never get out of court? The New Jersey udges have just decided that his El Reno divorce is no good. Poor Magowan! Judge Musellar and Judge Asher made

the principal speeches at the Perry convention. The legal profession is gradually noting the editorial orators out in Okla-A few months ago Judge Keaton stated

that no Cleveland appointee could be a candidate for congress. Then Cleveland appointed Keaton judge, and now Keaton

is running for congress. Dick Morgan has started on the wrong foot in the congressional fight. He says he believes that free homes can be secured for Okanhoma. The people do not want to see free homes an issue in this campaign. Josh C. Miller of Alva was standing or glided between his walking apparatus With a loud scream Josh went out of the

It is said that Governor Barnes wanted an indorsement of the territorial adminis-

when they ask it. A Novel entitled "Dead Easy" from the Enid Wave: Enid should have wa-terworks and could have waterworks, first-class country town waterworks, for less than \$10,000 if the council would go at the proposition right. All that is needed He can have just as large a majority in is a few miles of pipe, a stand pipe and one of the kitest improved Knowles Cleveland (Ohio) Leader: W. E. Stanpumps attached to a good-sized well or ley, the Republican nominee for governor lake of water kept full of water by the

Guthrie Capital: Editor L. F. Laferty practice. He lives in Wichita, is married, has returned from the meeting of the is a total abstainer, never uses tobacco. Populist national committee at Omaha, he being the committeeman from Okiahoma. He says the location for the Okiahoma exhibit is fine, and that too much cannot be said of the magnificence of the grounds and buildings, and the benefits to the west, and especially to Oklahoma, are inestimable. We should make every effort to make a fine exhibit there, as everybody is wild about Oklahoma.

Along the Kansas Nile,

Young Collins should not be abused too hard. Perhaps the college yell corroded his mind. If Cervera will study the chigger he will get some pointers on pushing through a

ongress squeeze. M. S. Peters beat John P. St. John for the Populist nomination for congress in the Second district.

The colored troops from Kansas, will, at the instance of Governor Leedy, be officered by colored men. The idea of Stanley making all his ap-

one. He will probably follow it. Topeka society is having a hard time.

inch shell; the Collins sensation is gun-Topeka has started up its old chestnutrecognition for being something very rare the auditorium-again. It will never be

high unless the legislature appropriates the money. The use of money in politics is getting to

be something terrible. Coburn spen, running for governor, and, not only that, Harry Todd, a volunteer from Salina now at Frisco, writes: "Well, I will close

this letter, as I wish to go to a Christian It is not unlikely that next August Gov. ernor Leedy will call a special session of the legislature to be in aession one week and pass a maximum freight rate law,

Nothing has been introduced in the trial of Coilins at Topeka which will convict him. The Kansas City and Topeka papers are trying him and stready have him

Little went to war. If Little had been present Leedy might have defied the Pop avention and refused to abolish the po lice commissions. Attorney General Boyle is leading th fight against the railroads for equitable

coal rates to Kanses towns. The case is now up in Topeka and if Boyle wins it and From the grave of Churles Winters Mc

some one would have taken a spade and investigated.

week Georgia Hamill, his sister, sixteen

engine and killed. The situation at Fost Scott; Mayor Hes

ser is already flooded with applications for places on the police department. Among the candidates who have heretofore been mentioned we aspirants for chief of pour Generals Miles and Shafter stood on the Generals Miles and Shafter stood on the Generals Miles and Gay prior to the described by the some votes, but not enough to hurt.

Stanley was born in the same county in ars George Pond, an old soldier, and J. M. Newberry. The name of Perry Gilham some votes, but not enough to hurt. ty probable that he will allow his name to he presented for the appointment. The candidates now for chief of police are T J. Allen, J. I. Tipton, George Pond and J. M. Newberry. For patrolmen there are fitten applicants five of whom are color-ed. There will also be other candidates. Those who have presented applications are ex-Constable George House, ex-Policaman Rolla Copes, ex-Policeman John Reddick W. H. Love, Frank Hills, J. M. Stevens G. W. Sears C. M. Rue, Jacob Ernet, Ike Behner, present morchant's police, Heary Hall, ex-Policeman Flom Miller, Warrick Moore wm. Holland and J. D. Joliason.
Those who want to be calabose keeper
are J. W. Abboot, who had the position
under M. Morrill's administration; C. T.
Rucker, ex-Policeman Sam Ury, I. S.

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Boston Store.



A lady forty-two years of age, by occupation a seamstress, fiving in Bark Hill, Carrell Co., Md., describes some very distressing circumstances of which she has been the victim. "I had suffered for years," she says, "from indigestion, constipation and nervousness and for over a year had been taking medicine from our family physician. I got better but did not get well. I was very constipated and terribly nervous. My nerves have been bad for years. I am always shaky in my hands. At times I would get nervous spells at night. I would feel as though I could not get my breath. I would be more that way in warm weather. The fifth of August I received a sample of Ripans Tabules that I had seen advertised add wrote for. I took one at once, and before I had taken three of them I felt very much better. Before I had taken them all I had made up my mind they were just the thing tor me, so I sent for a dozen boxes, and have been taking them, sometimes two, three or four Tabules just as it suits. I am so much better, I was minerable and did not feel like doing anything or going any place. Now I teel so much better than I did. I can say truthfully that Ripans Tabules have made me feel like a different person."

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